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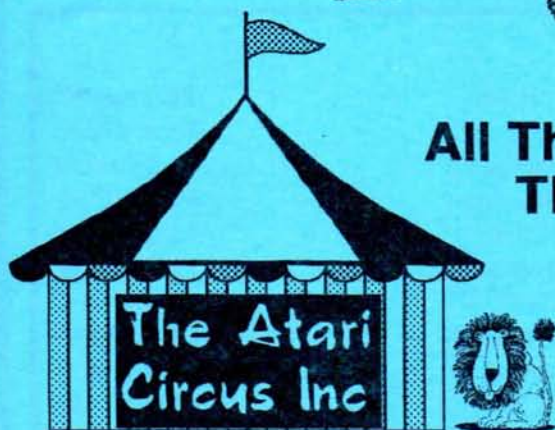
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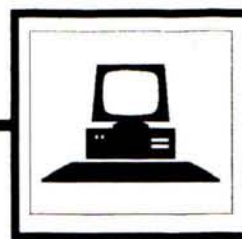
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## For whom the bell tolls?.....

**L**et me share something with you...  
The following was written by Nathan Potechin, President of DMC International at the start of their Calamus Customer Update newsletter in April of this year. The publication is distributed to all registered users of DMC products in the English speaking world, outwith Europe:

*"As we head into (the northern) spring, we can reflect on the many changes that have occurred around us.*

*Atari has been*

*"right-sizing" around the world to the chagrin of many. However, as my friend Phil Reeves in*

*Australia recently pointed out, Atari Australia's "right size" ended up with a 40% increase in overall revenue and a 75% turnaround in profit. It's hard to argue with those kind of figures. I only hope that Atari's short-term decision will allow it to better meet the needs of their customers through the remainder of 1993 and into the future."*

I'd have to disagree with Nathan on one significant issue; I don't think it's hard to argue with Atari's kind of figures.

Aside from the obvious questions, i.e. a 40% increase from what? A 75% turnaround from what?, there remains to be scrutinised the impact their achievement and "right-sizing" has had on customer service, a point Nathan is perhaps alluding to in the closing part of

his statement.

The answer has become crystal clear to all of us here in the Atari community; Atari's commitment to customer service is beyond critique - it simply doesn't exist!

Examples abound; nearly 3 months to get a replacement part for a colour monitor, no humble STe's for sale, no not-so-humble Falcons for sale, the great non-appearing Falcon Roadshow, the "here today, gone tomorrow" personnel profile at Atari

Australia, no mono monitors, no end to the excuses, no end to the promises, no end to the bullshit.....

And what do all the "no's" add up to? They add up to "NO CONFIDENCE" in Atari. They simply make it too hard for people.

Arguably, if your demands on a machine were modest and finite none of this would matter very much. On the other hand, if you depend on your equipment to make some sort of a living and, together with your software portfolio, to use it as a base for future planning, the use of Atari as a platform is a dubious proposition. Each day, when I boot my machine up, I cross my fingers that nothing will go wrong.

Not surprisingly, enthusiasm at user group level is one of the first casualties when we reach such a stage. While this club has done remarkably well (peculiarly well, some might say) in maintaining a core membership of around 150 there is no



# The President's Byte

Neil Patterson



## We're in Wonderland Again

**T**hat ALICE in WONDERLAND feeling is taking hold again. We have had our problems with ATARI Australia, although most of them relate to a problem introduced by the ATARI Corporation in the US in the adoption of the belief that understaffing will cure all corporate problems and the traditional American attitude to customers which says of course There is one born every minute. This in bitter contrast to the personal attitude and courtesy which individuals accord each other in that society or perhaps it even stems from the tolerance everyday Americans show each other.

The aspect of American culture which continually leaves me gasping is the determination of American lawyers to destroy the Society which they created and upon which they live. The nearest equivalent we have in Australia is the Tax Office with it's determination to hurt the innocent because the guilty are too hard to catch. We can always hope for a reversal of their attitude and a return to the old idea of ensuring that taxpayers pay the correct amount of tax set out in the laws of the land. (This has been the week in which it was revealed that anything officers can take from taxpayers is split between their pay increases and the Keating government.) resulted in many crazy decisions. One Classic was the award of \$US750,000 to

the burglar who injured himself while breaking into a school. Many other examples speak of a system which seems bent upon destroying the society in which it operates. The latest bit of lunacy comes from the ATARI Corporation who appear to have caught the APPLE disease. APPLE Computers employ more lawyers than engineers and programmers and for many years have sued everything in sight and achieved a number of these illogical decisions and have only occasionally been put in their place. ATARI Corporation seem to have decided that they are in the same league as IBM and APPLE and have managed to miss the point that both Corporations have managed to get themselves into a fairly sad state.

To repeat what I said in Odds and Ends, If an account in the San Leandro Computer Club's Journal of a GENIE Roundtable conference is correct then as a result of legal advice ATARI are going to an enormous amount of trouble to prevent the sale of computers which they make. They have come up with a complex new dealer agreement which is secret but which requires dealers to get permission from ATARI before they sell a computer. This attitude explains those problems we have had with ATARI Australia which are unexplained by the understaffing problems. The source is not quoted as a complaint from a US User Group but is



doubt that enthusiasm has waned. The feeling you get when an old mate lets you down seems to be pervasive. Other clubs around the country haven't got many old mates left to let them down!

All this while DOS continues its relentless march, Intel chips blazing, cheap prices waving. Even Apple have now realised that their price-points, technology and workforce aren't immutable.

So how can the current state of affairs be addressed? Where to from here?

For a start, Atari can tell us just what their long-term plans are for the Australasian market. If they haven't got any, then it's fair to presume they don't want to be here.

Secondly, if they do see some sort of a future here, they ought to work on getting their distribution right. I've said it before and I'll say it again, Grass Valley Wholesalers would do a much better job of distribution, marketing and customer service than Atari's current or past arrangements have delivered. What's more, they don't carry the shackles of a lousy reputation.

Thirdly, they can start providing what the market *really needs*, not *their* view (or

***"..Atari.... are like a  
rudderless ship waiting  
for an iceberg."***

their dealers) view of what we need. In other words, they should start listening to us and (for once) take us seriously.

From a dealer's perspective, what the market needs may be a machine which can provide him with a 100% markup, while you and I (the real market) are looking for something powerful, available, affordable, reliable, upgradeable, flexible and with appealing features not found on other machines. And, perhaps most important of all, supported.

Too much for Atari to deliver? If they can't they'd be as well shutting their doors; they have no other direction in which to move.

At the moment they're a rudderless ship waiting for an iceberg.

Perhaps the only small consolation (if you can call it that) to be had from

the current malaise is that Commodore appear to be in just as much of a shambles as Atari.

But then, perhaps, the bell tolls for both of them....

John Gentleman ■

## **The President's Byte**

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quoted as BOB BRODIE, one of ATARI's directors. It is likely that in Australia the Australian Securities Commission would fine a director of a failed company because of an action like this which hurt the profitability of the company. Lewis Carol would have had a field day with this situation.

The local relief has been the success Multilearn make of things they put their hand to. Their FUN DAY last weekend was a resounding success and many customers walked out with bundles of

Software and Hardware after talking to club members and teachers and ROLAND staff about all kind of things computing and musical. Just imagine what could happen if the Multilearn attitude infected ATARI and they discovered that their mission in life was not only to make good computers but also to sell as many of them as possible. It really stretches the imagination doesn't it.

EL PRESIDENTE ■



# WHAT'S NEWS?



I did make an effort to keep comments about Atari Sydney on a positive note in the last magazine.

Unfortunately before that issue even went to print my positive thoughts went out the window. Kym had been "moved on? retired? found a better job? or been asked to leave?" to follow so many of the previous staff. But she was replaced by another Kym, Kym Hoarder.

So I rang to get some news on our lack of news regarding the road show and Peter's reward for the PD disks he did for them. He said he is making no more expensive phone calls to Atari, which get him nowhere

After a long delay the phone was answered.

The conversation went like this:

"Can I speak to Kym please", "sorry she does not work here any more". "No, I want Kym Hoarder" "Oh, she does not work here now either"! "Who can I speak to?". "Brian Rennie, but he is not available." Who is in communications I asked. "We don't have a communications section any more."

(Did they EVER have one?) Another phone call wasted.

Road show? Well I don't know what road they went on, probably the "camel" one, or showing someone the road to Birdsville, because I received no word from them about it as I had been promised. Perhaps I should frame the letter I got from Kym, I may never see another one from the Atari office!

However as Peter Gibson a foundation member of our club said to me "nothing has changed it has always been much the same". I don't agree, it HAS changed, they have found more effective ways to FOUL things up!

**DID YOU KNOW** section.

Did you know what the Atari logo means in Japanese? It stands for WINNER!

## Whats news?

Our membership is still increasing steadily, and our finances are holding well.

John enjoyed a rare privilege with FEEDBACK in the last issue, having being able to say to us, sorry no more room for articles as this issue it is FULL.

Our developers kit copies have been copied and issued to those who ordered them.

Programs written for the Falcon are still scarce in Australia, many exciting programs are on the way, let us hope we will eventually see them here.

The IBM emulator is supposed to arrive with the official release of the Falcon. It is a 286 which apparently runs faster than a 386 DX IBM compatible

Notator the top music program has arrived, as the old version would not run on the Falcon. A new company have purchased the program and I believe it is called Notator logic, and there has been a price increase.

It still requires a "dongle" to run it, for those of you who wonder what the hell a dongle is, it is a device used by some programmers as copy protection, and it is necessary to plug it into the DMA port of the machine to run the program.

I find them a nuisance if you use other things in the DMA port, such as a scanner and GCR emulator. Although a special junction box can be obtained, they are expensive. But you can't blame programmers for protecting their living, with programs as sophisticated as Notator. However, this new dongle can now be very useful, it has four extra MIDI



# WHAT'S NEWS?

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ports in it, and a slot for another dongle.

A great program, and Multi Learn have it on display. But it is not for the faint hearted amateur.

I have heard that Atari are negotiating with John Martins to get them to take on a dealership. We wait with interest, as they (Atari) have about run out of places to hold that privilege.

I have been told that Tandy in Victoria seem to have shown more enthusiasm for the Atari computer than our SA agents appear to have, and have plans to stock the Falcon.

Our committee get numerous calls from people who have bought from Tandy SA. When they have problems they have difficulty getting any backup service. We don't mind helping them initially, and continually if they join our club which several have done because of our assistance.

Talking to one of my Sons an IBM clone owner, and he was proudly telling me, he can add start up sounds and key noises like the Macintosh. with his sound blaster card etc. I calmly informed him that all

these facilities and many more are standard equipment on the Atari Falcon, and at above CD quality!

His 350 Meg hard disk is full, mainly, of programs. That seemed a lot to me, but later it was pointed out that just one of his games takes over 20 meg!

Have heard that Amiga have now also dropped their new 1200 series computer, released at about the time the Falcon was supposed to have been, as they were having too many problems with them. That was a short production run. Glad I did not buy one!

It DOES show that Atari are not the only ones having problems.

The new official release date for the Falcon is "the end of June".

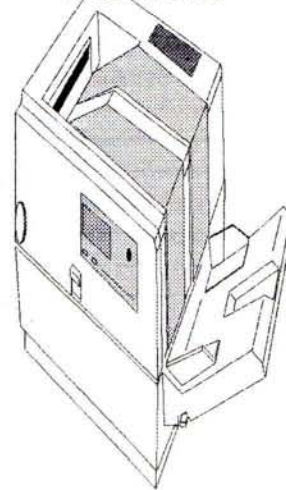
At the time of producing this article on the 30th of June, which in my book is near enough to the END of June, Multi Learn have not only got no stock, but have received no news of Falcons arriving.

Is anyone surprised?

*Bob*



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## **Odds n' Ends**

Neil Patterson



They say time flies when you're having fun but I am convinced that enjoyment has little to do with the time between issues of FEEDBACK. I doubt that I am the only one finding the frantic pace as we stagger from crisis to crisis a little breathtaking. I guess we are all beginning to find out what life has always been behind the ATARI revolving door even though the onlooker can see very little happening. Although little has reached Australia the newsletters talk about a solid following and continued survival for ATARI CLASSICS so something must be happening elsewhere.

NEW ATARI USER remains the main source of information and the June/July issue brings news of a small increase in the subscription which still leaves the cost at \$A6.30 for each issue of the 6 per year and thus remains far better value than most ST magazines.

The 64 pages include 11 type-in listings with the longest extending over 7 pages and the machine language game over four pages. Readers without that streak of masochism needed to type multipage machine-language listings may even stretch to the \$A11.85 for the disk edition but remember these are subscription prices NOT single copy prices. One welcome piece of information in the editorial is the statement that ANALOG, ANTIC and COMPUTE have agreed that listings published by them can now be considered PUBLIC DOMAIN. This also extends to the old ATARI USER and Page 6 with the proviso which applies to NEW ATARI USER that the source of the listing or programme should be acknowledged. 8-bit users should be most grateful to Les Ellingham for extracting this response from these publishers as my efforts in former years failed to get any reply from these magazines when they were still being published and their treatment of

subscribers was a significant part of the reason they are no longer published. (Ask our Secretary about his experiences with the ANTIC organisation)

Copyright is a major topic in this issue and most of the submissions bear a familiar ring although none of the writers mentions the function of some forms of software protection which prevent legitimate purchasers from using the programme they bought and leaves only those prepared to break the protection with a useable programme. Page 6 offer a wide range of software and hardware specials and 6 other advertisers are keeping the CLASSIC alive in the United Kingdom.

The only other item in the box for this issue is the June issue of the San Leandro Computer Club Journal and although Bob Wooley has included more code for the 8-bit IDE drive and the monthly 8-bit disk is reviewed the major part of the newsletter is a reprint of an ATARI Roundtable conference on GENIE with ATARI management explaining the lengths to which they are going to prevent cutomers from buying ATARI computers. This is not the usual user group complaints, it's Bob Brodie explaining the legal maneuvers ATARI are using to avoid selling computers!!!! If this account is to be believed ATARI went out and sacked every US dealer and then offered to take back a very limited number who would sign a complex legal agreement which required them to seek ATARI permission before selling a computer to anyone not living on the dealers back door-step.

The examples given really make the mind boggle. WITH FRIENDS LIKE THIS WHO NEEDS ENEMIES???

(Let alone American Lawyers)

That's all for this month.

**NEIL PATTERSON**



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| Betrayal (IBM)          | 29.95 |
| Birds Of Prey (IBM)     | 89.00 |
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# TruePaint

## The True Colour Paint Package for your Atari computer

TruePaint by HiSoft is a paint package for the 90's. With the combination of its easy-to-use paint commands, its ability to run in any resolution (from monochrome to True colour), its flexible animation features and the sheer number of image file formats that it supports, TruePaint is a must for any user of an Atari ST, TT, or Falcon030 computer.

All TruePaint's tools and options are accessed through the toolbox or through the various menu choices, with a wide range of keyboard shortcuts for those who prefer not to use the mouse for such things.

### Painting

Memory and operating system permitting, you can open as many picture windows as you wish and cut/paste between them. There is a full-screen mode with edit, a zoom feature and a hot-spot display for accuracy in detailed work.

The brush tool provides a variety of colouring and blending effects with a range of brush types and sizes allowing you to lighten, darken, replace, outline, tint, smooth etc, over the whole image or simply a selected part. The Airbrush can paint with many different flow rates and brush sizes for fine and coarse effects.

There is a comprehensive range of drawing tools including freehand drawing, lines of a variety of shapes and thicknesses, connected lines, rays, Bezier curves (if Speedo or Font GDOS is loaded), grids, arcs, general curves, rectangles, circles, segments and polygons. In addition you can fill any closed shape either while drawing or afterwards.

As you would expect, the colour handling is superb both in palette and True Colour mode, with easy choice of pen colour including being able to pick the colour from any pixel on the image.

Many special effects are provided, such as Rainbow (a blend between colours produces some stunning results), Shear, Wrinkle and Shadow.

You can add text to your pictures with the Text tool which allows you to choose your bitmapped or outline font (if you have Speedo GDOS) and apply various effects, such as skew, outline, shadow etc, to the result.

### Animation

Animation couldn't be simpler - just build your frames and add them to your animation; if done sequentially, only the differences from the previous frame will be stored thus saving memory. Then play your creation back at a variety of speeds with optional cycling.

### Image Formats

A unique feature of TruePaint is the number of image file formats that it supports; IMG, Degas, Neochrome, IFF/ILBM, Targa, TIFF, GIF, JPEG and TruePaints own internal format. This range of formats allows the loading of a tremendous of 256 colour and True Colour images while giving you the choice to export your picture in the format that best matches its range of colours and its resolution. Image files are handled by external file modules, allowing easy extension of the number of formats that TruePaint understands.

### The Package

TruePaint works on all Atari ST, STE, MegaST, MegaSTE, TT, Falcon030 computers with 1Mb of memory or more, and supports all graphic modes from monochrome through to 65,000 TrueColour mode on the Atari Falcon030. The package contains 3 double sided disks and a comprehensive, 170 page manual that is packed with useful information as well as full details on using the TruePaint program.

TruePaint only \$119.00. Available now from  
Paragon Computers, 17 / 5 Short St. Perth. W.A. 6000. Ph (09) 221 3216





## Introducing you to T. A. C. I.

Did you know that Atari Australia are now applying for a new registered name?

### The Atari Circus Incorporated.

How do I know? Well I still have this connection with the window cleaner who keeps his ear to the window to listen to the tea lady who keeps her ear to the tea cup (Even though they get a new one each month)-- tea lady I mean. Now you may well ask how they can afford a tea lady. Well, She has other jobs to do, using the phone, emptying the paper shredder, opening and closing the special rear door, emptying ash trays, and feeding the goldfish.....



Now I can't Guarantee the authenticity of the following info as they keep changing the tea lady you see.

The circus part seems a bit misleading, as circus people have to **PERFORM**. But then they also often have to be **FUNNY**, I think that is the aim of this Australian company, as I have now given up trying to take them seriously and feel the only thing left is to laugh at how they operate.

They, that is TACI, have introduced this system called how fast can we change our staff

This required some changes. First a new quick opening back door had to be fitted for a smart staff departure.

Then a large sign had to be erected outside the front door saying : Do not bother us as we are too busy training new staff to talk to customers.

The tables were all moved closer to are supplied. Leaving more space for the around. Staff don't have time to sit down be working there long enough for that.

I was told that a newly appointed with a plastic container in his hand. *What* was asked. My lunch he answered. *Do still employed here after lunch?*, was the

This new chap then complained that phone. *Don't be silly the management need a phone for?* Well this poor guy said, what if I want to get in touch with a customer or dealer?.



the wall as no chairs tea lady to move because they will not

employee walked in *have you got there he you really expect to be response.*

he did not have a said, *what do you*



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## The Atari Circus Inc

*That is what the camel is tied up out the front for he was told, he delivers messages, nobody needs them in a hurry.*

But what if somebody wants to ring us for some service. **SERVICE?** Why an earth would you need to give anyone service, was the reply.

They did have a section under the Title of Marketing Communications Manager (the two Kyms title).

That section was evidently shut down again, because it was starting to become efficient, something the management could not cope with.

The Oxford dictionary explains :communication as imparting or exchange of information.

the Websters dictionary explains : exchange of thoughts, information etc by conversation or writing.

**MARKETING** it appears, is really something they have not yet heard of.

They must use a different dictionary to us people.



This above mentioned poor new recruit asked what the basket marked **CD** was for, he said he did not know they handled Compact Disks. *No, that stands for Camel Delivery.* Well, this large one marked **BP**, did not know you dealt with an oil company. *No, that stands for Broken Promises.* This one marked **PS**, for adding Postscript files ? *No, that means letters for the Paper Shredder.*

Could you show me where you keep the fax paper ?

*Come off it, we don't put paper in the fax, we could get something sent through that had to be answered.*

This folder marked **M / EX f.i.o.s.**, could you tell me what that stands for.

*Simple my good fellow, Main Excuses For Lack Of Service !*

You must realise, things are tough, and all avenues have to be explored to save money. The new managements office has had the filing cabinet removed and a neat paper shredder installed on the end of the desk. It seems that is where all my letters have been filed along with many others.

The tea lady has to make each tea bag to last for **SIX** cups of tea. When she complained that the last two cups looked a bit pale she was told to put yellow food coloring in these.

They have done away with all the telephones now except one in the front office, normally only used by the tea lady, but then only in emergencies such as **FIRE**, or ordering **LUNCH**. No, I am wrong, I forgot, they have a phone hotline in the corner, normally too hot to touch. But they have the **M/ EX f.i.o.s** file always at the ready beside it, in case some one Does answer it.

So, how come they are saving money ?

Look to the next page and I will reveal the secrets of the operations.





# The Atari Circus Inc



- 1 Saving on phone bills
- 2 Saving on office furniture
- 3 Saving fax paper.
- 4 Saving on filing correspondence
- 5 Saving on answering correspondence
- 6 Saving on annual leave payments
- 7 Saving on long service leave
- 8 Saving on tea bags

Now I suppose you are wondering how they make a living?

They do this by **SERVICING?** their huge network of Australian dealers, and getting people like Peter Fowell to prepare a set of PD disks to supply all the dealers and not reward him as promised ! These operations go into the **BP** basket.

But don't despair, it can't get any worse.

I believe Atari have produced a great machine with the Falcon. When the price gets to a more competitive figure and programs written especially for them become available it should sell well.

## The moral of the above story is :

If you need help or information on an Atari product, contact a club member or Multi Learn.

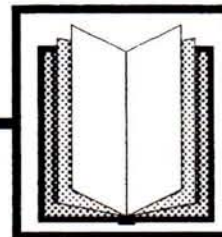
But if we can't help, don't waste your money on **phone calls, fax or writing paper** to Atari Sydney. Try Paragon Computers in Perth, the backbone of Atari in Australia. They are very helpful and survive on Atari products, even without any co-operation from Atari Sydney or T.A.C.E.

**AMAZING** stuff eh?



# Minutes

## of previous meetings



### Unley Senior Citizens Centre 7th June 1993

Opened at 7.45pm. by President. Visitors welcomed.

**Apologies;** Mr Farquhar, Mr Angus, Steve Eads, Jack Harris & Multilearn.

**Business arising from previous minutes;**  
Paragon Computers solved member's printer problem.

**Correspondence:**

- 1) Geelong Atari Users Group; Items for sale.
- 2) Modbury West P.S. newsletter.
- 3) Falcon Software list from Multilearn.
- 4) Oregon News.

Membership; 140.  
Finances; \$4030.

**Accounts passed for payment:**

Australia Post \$92.65.  
Adco Print \$400.  
ST Informer P.D. Disk \$57.40.  
Developer's Kit (Mike Smith) \$450.

**Updates:**

Editor; Begged for articles as usual.  
P.D. Library; Library Disk substantially updated. ACE disk # 64 now available.  
Librarian; Called for return of o/s books

etc.

SYSOP; Updated meeting on status of other networks and his own hardware situation.

Developers Kits; Now printed and available.

**General Business:**

- 1) Atari's plans for Falcon release still very vague.
- 2) Tandy STe buyers advised of reason for difficulty in copying P.D. disks.

President talked about the new portable H.P. Deskjet printer. Price now \$641 from some discount houses.

Secretary talked about Brother's latest inkjet printer now available from Multilearn. Price \$699.

**Items for sale:**

Bill Leaney, CGA monitor.  
Brian Petersson, SLM804 laser printer. \$500.

Meeting closed at 8.25pm.

### Unley Senior Citizens Centre 5th July 1993

Meeting opened at 7.45pm. Visitors welcomed.

**Apologies;** Nil.

Previous minutes read and accepted.

**Correspondence;** Nil.

Members; 143  
Finances; \$4747.64.

**Reports:**

Editor; Usual pleas.



P.D.; Nothing new  
SYSOP; BBS not back on line yet -  
Telecom problems.

A.C.A.D. Group; Information for people  
interested in CAD.

President's portable Deskjet not available  
for demonstration. Currently being used  
interstate.

President indicated that the club's October  
target date for our Atari Show was not  
looking optimistic.

Secretary presented some information  
from Queensland Atari Club re. software  
compatibility with the Falcon.

Michael Smith advised meeting of  
"specials" he had located.

Michael Smith (the SYSOP one) updated  
meeting on his hard drive manufacturing  
project.

Meeting closed at 8.25pm. ■



## Adelaide Atari Computer Club Public Domain Library

# Calamus Fonts

### Disk # 264

Advertising  
Albatross  
Andromeda  
Architect  
Barnum  
Benjamin  
Black Forest  
Black Chancery  
Bodoni  
Bodoni Its.  
Broadway Engrd.  
Caligula  
Carrick Caps.  
Cartwright  
Counter Points  
Crillee  
Cyrillic Times  
Cyrillic T.Its.  
Drury Lane  
Drury Lane Its.  
Eire  
Flintstone

### Disk # 265

Fancy Chancery  
Glip Bold  
Glip Bold Oblique  
Glip Oblique  
Glip Roman  
Greencaps  
Hallbats  
Horst Caps.  
Inkabod  
Judas  
Kleranden  
Leecaps.  
Lefty Casual  
Letter Gothic  
Lubalin  
Lubalin Thin  
Lubalin Triangle  
Lubalin Twist  
Luxembourg  
Manzanita  
Manzanita Ext.  
Medici  
Miami Nights  
Micron 75  
Micron 75 Its.

### Disk # 266

Micron 90 Ext.  
Micron 90 Ext. Its.  
Nordic  
Olympia  
Paris  
Parkhaven  
Pixie  
Polo Semi.  
Revue  
River  
Sample 01  
Sample 02  
Style  
Suizo  
Suizo Its.  
Swiss 50  
Symbols  
Typhany  
Umbrage  
Univers Bold  
Univers Roman  
Western  
Windzor  
Zalscaps.

**NEW**

*Ask Peter Fowell to show you  
the samples.*



## Meeting Dates

1993



| MONTH     | UNLEY      | MODBURY    | COMMITTEE |
|-----------|------------|------------|-----------|
| JANUARY   | No Meeting | No Meeting | N/A       |
| FEBRUARY  | 1 Feb.     | 15 Feb.    | 23rd      |
| MARCH     | 1 March *  | 15 March   | 23rd      |
| APRIL     | 5 April    | 19 April   | 27th      |
| MAY       | 3 May *    | No Meeting | 24th      |
| JUNE      | 7 June     | 21 June    | 28th      |
| JULY      | 5 July *   | 19 July    | 26th      |
| AUGUST    | 2 Aug.     | 16 Aug.    | 24th      |
| SEPTEMBER | 6 Sept. *  | 20 Sept.   | 28th      |
| OCTOBER   | 4 Oct.     | 18 Oct.    | 26th      |
| NOVEMBER  | 1 Nov. *   | 15 Nov.    | 23rd      |
| DECEMBER  | 6 Dec.     | No Meeting | N/A       |

\* Denotes deadline for FEEDBACK articles and submissions.

## Bulletin Boards

Names, Numbers, Times, Dollars.



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| That Which is Not (Club BBS) | (08) 2764415 | 24        | 1200-2400 | Varies    |
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| System X (Multimedia)        | (02) 3681320 | 24        | 300-9600  | Free      |
| Support AT-8 (8 bit)         | (074) 975140 | 8pm - 8am | 300-2400  | Free      |
| Ogre BBS                     | (09) 2471249 | 24        | 300-9600  | Free      |

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|                 |                  |    |           |           |
|-----------------|------------------|----|-----------|-----------|
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